

## Modernize Your Home With GOLD DUST

This is the day of systems. Get some system for your housekeeping and housecleaning—use more brain and less muscle. GOLD DUST points the way. Its extraordinary cleansing power reduces muscular effort to a minimum. GOLD DUST does most of the work, and requires but little energy from you. To do your work in the shortest, best and most modern way, you should never be without a package of GOLD DUST in your home. It will relieve your burdens, and make everything it touches clean and sanitariously safe.

GOLD DUST cleans everything from cellar to attic, and no other washing powder, scourer or cleanser, can or will give you the satisfactory results produced by this powder whose suggestive symbol is The Gold Dust Twins.



Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY  
Makers of FAIRY SOAP, the oval cake

## Her Dowry

By JEANNETTE D. CARTER

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A waiter in a coffee shop in Vienna was arranging the tables, seeing that the ware that is usually kept on them was in order, when the door opened, and a gentleman walked in and asked for a cup of chocolate.

"You are too early," said the waiter. "Do you suppose we can serve guests till 2 o'clock in the morning and be up at 4 to begin another day? You'll get nothing here till 9 o'clock. Be off with you!"

The stranger made no reply, but left the shop. Walking across the street, the waiter watching him the while, he entered another coffee shop and made the same request.

"Sit down, sir," said the landlord cheerily. "The chocolate will be ready in a moment."

While the guest was waiting for his chocolate he conversed with the landlord. He did not take the proffered seat, but walked back and forth. He asked many questions about what was going on in the neighborhood—whether the people were satisfied with their condition, how the city government suited them and if the inspectors troubled them much.

While they were talking the landlord's daughter, Rosina, a very pretty girl, came in with the chocolate. The stranger wished her good day and made some very pretty speeches to her. When she went out, pouring the chocolate, he said to her father:

"She is a nice girl. But I warn you that flowers are not always in bud nor even in bloom. She should be married before she fades."

The landlord, who stood before his guest with a napkin on his arm, shrugged his shoulders, spread out his hands on either side and rolled up his eyes.

"She is fading very fast," he said, "not from age, for she is only nineteen, but because she loves a young man, and since I have no dowry to give her she cannot marry him."

"Who is the young man?" asked the stranger.

"He is an optician, a maker of glasses, a fine young man. He served his term in the army and was very brave. He fought for the emperor at Sadova and received a medal for saving a standard from falling into the hands of the enemy. He was badly wounded and was brought home here and put in a hospital. My daughter was serving as nurse, and she took care of the young soldier. It was doubtless due to her care that he recovered."

"Why do you not represent the case to the emperor?" asked the stranger. "He should pay for the lives of his soldiers. Your daughter should re-

ceive a dowry from the government for saving the brave young man."

"The emperor! The poor man is already beset by the cares of state without being troubled by a poor coffee house keeper's daughter. What with keeping so many different people together under his flag one would think he would go crazy."

"How much dowry does your daughter require to marry her soldier lover?"

"A thousand crowns."

By this time the stranger had swallowed his chocolate.

"I would advise you," he said, "to send your daughter with her lover to the emperor that she may tell how she saved one of his soldiers, and perhaps he will give her a dowry."

"Are you crazy?" asked the landlord in astonishment at such a proposition.

"Not at all. I am perfectly sane."

"Why, she could not even get an audience with the emperor. And if she did it would be shameful for her to bother the good man with her affairs."

"Nonsense! The emperor would be glad to listen to a petition from a young girl who had saved a life for him. And, as for securing an audience, I will attend to that for you. Give me pen and paper."

The landlord, wondering whether he was awake or dreaming or out of his senses, brought writing materials, and the stranger scribbled something on a bit of paper and handed it to the landlord, saying:

"Give that to your daughter and tell her to go to the palace tomorrow at 12 o'clock noon. And be sure she takes her soldier with her. They will be admitted to the emperor's presence by presenting that paper, and I guarantee that he will listen to them kindly."

Without waiting to make explanations or to reply to questions the man left the shop. The landlord as soon as he had gone rushed to the door and watched him as he strode leisurely down the street. The waiter opposite who had refused to serve the stranger also went to the door, wondering what had so interested his neighbor in the man. Together they examined the paper he had left, but could make nothing out of it except three letters—F, J, and R.

All that day and in the evening the family of the landlord, with Rosina and her soldier, discussed the matter of risking making fools of themselves by going to the palace.

The decision was to go. They were admitted on the stranger's pass, and on entering a room where the emperor received petitions they saw that he was the stranger who had drunk chocolate in their coffee house.

He received them with a smile and without requiring them to state their case handed Rosina a check for a thousand crowns.

Waldorf Salad.

Tart apples and celery chopped fine and served on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

## SHAWMUT RUBBERS NOT MADE BY A TRUST



For Sale by

The Homer Fitts Company, Barre

J. K. Lynde Co., Williamstown,  
W. H. Miles Co., Granitville,  
Ricker Bros., Groton,  
L. P. Hight, West Topsham,  
H. D. McGriffis, Marshfield,  
A. H. Pepper, Washington.

## DEATH OF SENATOR PLATT

"Easy Boss" Expired Suddenly Last Night

A POWER IN N. Y. POLITICS

For Many Years He Bomed the Republican Machine—His End Came Suddenly Yesterday Afternoon.

New York, March 7.—Thomas Collier Platt, for many years a national figure in Republican politics, died at 3:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Abele on West 11th street, from whom he had rented three rooms for the last four



THOMAS C. PLATT.

years. Mrs. Abele had been his nurse. Dr. Paul Austerlitz, his physician, said last night that the cause of death was chronic and acute Bright's disease. The body was removed last night to the home of Frank H. Platt, his son, and will be taken Tuesday to Oswego, N. Y., the senator's birthplace, where it will be buried. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at the Presbyterian church in Oswego.

The end was startlingly sudden. An hour before the senator died, his two sons, Frank and Edward, with their families, and his widowed son, Harry, with the latter's daughter, Charlotte, and son, Sherman, had left the house, after their usual Sunday visit. Mr. Platt said at that time he would read the Sunday papers. At 3 o'clock he was taken with a fainting fit and Dr. Austerlitz was hurriedly called. The family was notified and returned in haste. Mr. Platt recovered from his first lapse, but sank into unconsciousness again at half-past three and died fifteen minutes later. The relatives were all at the bedside.

Only last Wednesday, Senator Platt was at his office down town. For several years, he had been in feeble health, and latterly the use of his legs had almost deserted him, but his condition until yesterday was not looked upon as worse than usual, although a physician called upon him daily. Thursday at breakfast, the former senator had a momentary fainting spell but rallied quickly. A year ago his feebleness was markedly accentuated, and his life was despaired of for a period, but he recovered and went about his business as usual.

No pall bearers have yet been named. In fact, all the family were so prostrated by the unexpected suddenness of the senator's death that they were unable to discuss it in any manner for the public.

Thomas Collier Platt, the "easy boss" of earlier and brighter days, was for many years not only the Republican leader of the state, but a figure in national politics shoulder to shoulder with men of such rank and reputation as the late Matthew Stanley Quay of Pennsylvania. Both were men of exceptional intellectual attainments, and both turned them, with signal success, to party organization. Quay died still a power; Platt outlived his time and felt himself in late years out of touch with the moving spirit of events.

Yet, with all his native judgment, wide experience and skill as an organizer, it became the fate of Platt to win remembrance more for his associations with others than for anything he did of his own initiative. Twice in his life, Platt was the center of the national stage—once when he resigned with Roscoe Conklin from the United States Senate and was instantly named "Me Too" Platt, and once when he induced Theodore Roosevelt to run for vice president with McKinley, very much against Roosevelt's better judgment and in the face of his repeated declarations that nothing could induce him to accept the nomination.

There could not be a better instance of Platt's skill in persuasion and manipulation or of the irony that mocked his ripest wisdom. McKinley was shot, Roosevelt became president, and the days of Platt's dominion in the state were numbered. His bodily strength declined rapidly. He made a second marriage, which ended in the courts, as he was sued by Mae Wood, formerly a clerk in the government employ, for a divorce on the

## WOMAN ESCAPES OPERATION

Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Elwood, Ind.—"Your remedies have cured me and I have only taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was sick three months and could not walk. I suffered all the time. The doctors said I could not get well without an operation, for I could hardly stand the pains in my sides, especially my right one, and down my right leg. I began to feel better when I had taken only one bottle of Compound, but kept on, as I was afraid to stop too soon."—Mrs. SADIE MULLEN, 2728 N. B. St., Elwood, Ind.

Why will women take chances with an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, indigestion, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion, and nervous prostration.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

strength of a third marriage, never proved to have taken place.

Platt was born in Oswego, Tioga county, New York, on July 13, 1833, of Puritan ancestry. He entered Yale college with the class of 1849, but left in the middle of his junior year, because of ill health. His father wished him to study for the ministry, but he never advanced farther in that direction than to sing in the church choir. A brief apprenticeship at literature was succeeded by more congenial employment in business. He prospered in Michigan in the lumber trade; returned to Oswego and became president of the Tioga National bank; was chosen a director and later president of the Southern Central Railroad company, and in 1870 was elected general manager and secretary of the United States Express company, of which company he became president in 1890, so remaining until death.

In physique, Platt as a young man was pleasant in appearance, delicately built, restless and nervous. In later years, his visage took on grimness. By his first marriage to Ellen Barstow of Oswego, he had three sons—Frank H., Edward T. and Harry B. Platt. He had been in feeble health for some years before his death.



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Scott's Emulsion

the standard Cod Liver Oil preparation of the world. Nothing equals it to build up the weak and wasted bodies of young and old. All Druggists

Send for the name of your doctor and this ad. for our beautiful Banting Bank and Child's Emulsion. Each bottle contains a Good Luck Penny. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

## PASSES POSTAL BANK BILL

All Senate Republicans Vote For It

POSTAL BILL IN HOUSE

Representative Lawrence in the Chair. He Recommends a Williams Classification for a Judge-ship.

Washington, March 7.—The Republican party, with that wonderful capacity for getting together when in a lull, Saturday afternoon in the Senate passed the postal savings bank bill by a straight party vote, aided by that of one Democrat, Chamberlain of Oregon. The vote was: Yeas 50, nays 22. The bill that was finally voted on did not materially differ from that which was under contest Friday, but on the last call found voting for it were such progressives as LaFollette, Cummins, Clapp and Dilliver, and even Heyburn, who have said much that was caustic against the measure. The phrase "44 per cent" let everybody in, and caused the Senate to adjourn smiling.

The morning proceedings began with an attempt on the part of the progressives to take snap judgment on their brethren, the administration group. They forced a vote on the Cummins amendment, which sought to authorize the president to invest the deposits of the postal banks in government bonds only in time of war. But the progressives were hounded over. The vote on the amendment was 40 yeas and 18 nays. The Democrats rushed to the assistance of the regular Republicans, and although the progressives numbered 12 they found themselves hopelessly beaten. Thereupon came an amendment from Senator Borah to the effect that the postal funds might be invested in times of war and when the national credit was in peril, in government bonds bearing at the least 2 1/2 per cent. This amendment in effect prohibits the investment of the funds in the present government 2 per cent bonds, and therefore these could not be taken up by the government from the banks which hold them, should a central bank be established through the energy of Mr. Aldrich in trying to reform the nation's monetary system.

Sensors like Mr. Crane, the vigilant floor leader, at once concluded that there was no harm in this amendment, and they accepted it and it was voted into the Smoot amendment, 48 to 11, and next the Smoot amendment was carried, 46 yeas to 24 nays, the only Republicans voting in the negative being LaFollette, McCumber and Bourn. The Smoot amendment was thus triumphantly carried, and with the votes of some of those who had most strenuously opposed. It was a singular and surprising situation. After all, the principle at the basis of the Borah amendment is the same as that of the Smoot amendment, revised of the Root amendment, and is the principle which President Taft said was necessary to make the bill constitutional.

As a matter of fact, the real opposition arose through fear that the original provision permitting the investment of the postal funds in government 2 per cent bonds was an aid to Senator Aldrich in his attempt to establish a central national banking system. The progressives were hitting at Aldrich, and as soon as the Borah amendment had eliminated the senator all was plain sailing.

It is understood that Senator Crane was in a position also to defeat the Borah amendment, but, as indicated, no harm was seen in it and it was welcome, as it appeased everybody. Some other amendments, not essential, were accepted.

## Ceresota Flour

Ceresota Bread for the mainstay of the meal.



ed, including one from Senator Gallinger permitting postal deposit funds to be placed in savings banks and trust companies.

The House continued its consideration of the post office appropriation bill, moving slowly. Representative Lawrence is presiding with characteristic energy over the bill while it is in the committee of the whole, and Saturday with his gavel pounded down what was becoming a dangerous situation, Representative Mason of Arkansas and Representative Finley of South Carolina springing a quarrel over an amendment, but the judge would not allow the southern temperament play enough to get into mischief.

Gifford Pinchot completed his testimony in the Ballinger-Pinchot hearing Saturday and retired rather damaged. It was just a week ago that he issued that flamboyant statement, in which he promised to hold up Secretary Ballinger to general public execration. Nothing of the kind has taken place, and all that Mr. Pinchot has been able to show is "inferences."

## TWO MEN IN BOAT GO OVER NIAGARA

Cries for Help Too Late for Aid to Reach Them in Midstream Above Falls.

Niagara Falls, March 7.—Two men and a boat plunged over the Canadian or Horseshoe Falls Saturday afternoon. James Cassidy, foreman, and another state reservation employee, reported to Supl. Edward H. Perry, that when they were engaged in trimming a high tree at Port Day, they had their attention drawn to the river by cries of alarm. They saw two men in a boat about midway between the Canadian and the New York state mainland. As they looked the boat capsize and two forms disappeared in the water; one resurfaced but was in sight only a brief time. The second man did not come to the surface after the boat went over.

Nobody appears to know what would cause the boat to capsize where it did, unless it was ice fast on a rock or sand bar. The men, however, apparently foresaw their danger, as their screams indicated. When first seen the boat was so far down in the current that aid from shore would have been impossible. But if the boat had not capsize and the men had kept their wits, they might with oars or under power have reached Goat Island or one of the sister islands.

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## FOUND BANKER IN HIS HOME

J. P. Cudahy Returns Home Unexpectedly

HE INSULTS THE INTRUDER

And Declares He Has Ruined His Home. The Banker Is at Present in a Hospital in a Most Critical Condition.

Kansas City, March 7.—Finding J. F. Lillis, a millionaire banker, in his home when he arrived unexpectedly at an early hour yesterday, John P. Cudahy, son of Michael Cudahy, the Chicago millionaire, is alleged to have committed an assault upon the man, which led to his arrest on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was released on \$100 bonds.

Lillis is in the hospital in a critical condition. Criss-cross cuts are said to have been inflicted with a knife on his face, legs and one arm. If he recovers, he will be disfigured for life.

Before cutting Lillis, Cudahy is said to have bound him with a rope. One of Cudahy's chauffeurs was present.

Neighbors heard Lillis screaming and groaning in the Cudahy home, and they called a police station. It was a woman who called. Her identity has not yet been established.

"A man is being murdered in the Cudahy home. Send an officer there," she screamed.

A patrolman hurried to the Cudahy home. Stepping into the hall, he heard screams coming from a parlor. Then came groans and cries for mercy. The policeman found the room brilliantly lighted. He said: "Three men were in the room. Prostrated on the floor lay Lillis, half undressed and bound with a rope. His legs were bare. His few remaining clothes were bloody. Above him stood Cudahy. He was in evening dress, except that he wore no coat. None of the men noticed me. Lillis groaned and tugged feebly at the cords that bound him. 'Don't do it,' he pleaded. I rushed to the trio and asked Cudahy what it meant. 'He's ruined my home,' he replied, turning to me and making no resistance to arrest."

Since Cudahy's marriage to Miss Edna Cowin, who was a society belle, in Omaha on December 28, 1896, the family has been prominent in Kansas City society. They have five children.

Lillis is a bachelor, 47 years old. He is manager of the Western Exchange bank and prominent socially.

Rather Disconcerting.

"Mamma," said little Ethel, with a discouraged look on her face, "I ain't going to school any more."

"Why, my dearie, what's the matter?" the mother gently inquired.

"Cause it ain't no use at all. I can never learn to spell. The teacher keeps changing the words on me all the time."—Success.

## ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS

And you will generally find that they know of more good, intelligent people, those of good sense and discernment in your vicinity who have been cured by Dr. Pierce's World-famed Family Medicines than by all other proprietary medicines. They have been making these cures right along for over forty years and altogether likely you will easily find people all about you who will be only too glad to say a good word for them. These old reliable curatives are not exploited or urged upon the afflicted by extravagant and false promises but have a record of real, genuine cures to sustain them.

Among women Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is truly a favorite by reason of its remarkable cures which, for over forty years by far exceed those which can be credited to any medicine extant. By a little inquiry you will no doubt find some of these cured and grateful cases in your immediate neighborhood, for they are to be met with practically EVERYWHERE. They are Dr. Pierce's best advertisements. Seek their advice if you are a poor despondent over-burdened broken down, weak, or pain-wracked woman, suffering from some derangement or weakness incident to your sex.

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser in plain English, by R. V. Pierce, M. D., (new fully revised up-to-date edition) gives all particulars which women need to know about their peculiar functions and how to correct ordinary derangements and weaknesses. Cloth-bound volume of 1000 pages, 31 one-cent stamps, or in paper covers for 21 cents, post-paid. Why not send for it NOW? The New Edition is almost a household necessity.

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## THEY MUST KNOW